

THIRTY-SEVENTH YEAR, NO. 143

BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA, MONDAY, JUNE 18, 1917.

FIVE CENTS

"FIGHT OR GIVE" SLOGAN IN RED CROSS CAMPAIGN

Men and Women Will Gather
This Evening at Grand Pacific
for Finishing Touches

**\$15,000 AMOUNT FIXED
FOR BURLEIGH COUNTY**

Nineteen Teams to Cover City—
Women to Conduct House
to House Canvass

"Fight or give."

That will be the slogan of the Red Cross war relief teams which start out over Burleigh county tomorrow, following a dinner at the Grand Pacific at 6:45 this evening, when the final touches will be put on the campaign. There will be five-minute talks by Dr. Stickney, Bradley Marks, H. P. Goddard and Sam Clark.

Fifteen thousand dollars is the quota of the \$100,000,000 assigned to Burleigh county.

Forces Mobilized.

City and county teams have been mobilized and each member is determined that the \$15,000 will be reached.

More than 1,800 men have registered for war service from Burleigh county. This brings the obligation close home and vitalizes the appeal.

Bismarck and the county at large must contribute its share to care for the men who will be drafted from these 1,800. Do you want some other community to shoulder the load? Do you want a stranger to finance the aid and succor your boy will need when, 3,000 miles away, he takes his place in the far flung battle lines, to stem the blow aimed at this country, as well as our allies?

Enthusiasm Intense.

Enthusiasm for this war relief fund drive is manifested on all sides. The men who returned from the county districts Saturday stated that the people were determined to assist in raising the \$15,000 to take care of "our boys" at the front.

Some voluntary subscriptions have been received already, before the campaign is under full swing.

H. P. Goddard, chairman of the finance committee, is captain of the teams and, together with Bradley Marks, chairman of the Bismarck Red Cross chapter, is directing, with a corps of able assistants, this big drive for war relief funds. The finance committee directly in charge is composed of the following:

H. P. Goddard, R. C. Battey, J. J. Bell, H. H. Steele, O. N. Dunham and Mrs. V. J. LaRose.

Many Assisting.

Valuable assistance is being given by Mrs. F. L. Conklin, secretary of the local chapter, and Rev. Buzzelle, vice president of the chapter, as well as the members of the executive committee, whose names have been published recently in these columns.

The Teams.

Elsomark, in common with thousands of other cities in the United States, will make preparations for the active campaign at the dinner this evening. Mr. Goddard announced the following teams today:

Team No. 1, O. N. Dunham and P. C. Remington; No. 2, J. L. Bell and L. E. Odypte; No. 3, William H. Webb, Jr., and O. W. Roberts; No. 4, George N. Keniston and Otto Holts; No. 5, C. L. Young and P. R. Fields; No. 6, F. L. Conklin and Benton Baker; No. 7, F. L. Shuman and J. P. Jackson; No. 8, R. C. Battey and A. W. Lucas; No. 9, J. L. George and Otto Holts; No. 10, H. T. Murphy, H. F. O'Hare; No. 11, G. C. Wachter and L. K. Thompson; No. 12, Dr. Bodenham and J. C. Anderson; No. 13, F. E. Young and G. F. Dullam; No. 14, Father Hirtner and Dr. Rosan; No. 15, Sam Clark and W. A. McDonald; No. 16, J. R. Waters and N. A. Mason; No. 17, H. H. Steele and H. P. Goddard; No. 18, D. T. Owens and S. F. Lambert; No. 19, Lynn Sperry.

County Workers.

The following men have charge of the campaign outside of Bismarck:

British, F. E. Galloway; Moffit, Valentine Benz, J. L. Rockwood; Driscoll, Geo. Cunningham, M. B. Fineath; Sterling, S. T. Park, H. E. Wildfang; McKenzie, P. P. Bliss, S. R. Day, W. L. Watson; Menken, A. T. Welch; Baldwin, H. C. Higgins, C. W. Street, I. M. Capper; Still, W. LeVeene; Regan, A. L. Barnes, A. V. Marcellus; Wing, G. A. Hubbell, G. Olderson; P. C. Evans, H. H. Kerr; Arens, W. B. Heaton, W. M. Scott.

They will be present at the dinner this evening.

Saturday afternoon the women representing the federated clubs held a meeting at the Commercial club, to select members to make a house to house campaign. The following women, headed by Mrs. W. C. Taylor, were picked as special teams to do this work and streets assigned to them.

Washington avenue from Main street north, west of Washington and north of Rosser. Mrs. R. H. Thielie, thieve.

Riverview Addition, south of Rosser and west of Washington avenue, Mrs. Elizabeth Geiermann.

Mandan avenue from Main street going south and north. Mrs. Clayton Dahlvinne.

First street from Main street north, Mrs. W. E. Lehr.

Second street from Main street to Boulevard, Mr. H. J. Zimmerman.

Third street from Main to Boulevard, Mrs. H. P. Goddard.

Fourth street from Main to Boulevard, Mrs. C. C. Wattam.

Fifth street from Main to Boulevard, Mrs. F. L. Shuman.

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\$15,000 Is the Mark

You could not see a boy suffering and refuse him aid.

Your heart would go out to him in distress, you would give of anything you have, make any sacrifice, if it would bring him relief.

That is because you could see the poor, piteous body wracked in pain. You would not have to imagine anything. You would know yourself.

Should the fact that he is in France, thousands of miles from home where you cannot see him or hear him call for help, make any difference?

Must we wait until the lists come back and we read the names of boys we knew—fine, strong, manly lads who never again can be reached by our help—before we realize the need? No.

THE CALL IS TO YOU NOW. Burleigh county citizens must give no less than \$15,000. Don't wait for someone to ask you. Go yourself to RED CROSS HEADQUARTERS at the Commercial Club and pledge all you can for this great cause.

A committee has gone over a list of citizens and carefully arrived at a fair assessment for each one. In the course of the week most of the people will be reached. Co-operate with the teams in the spirit of the great need which prompts this appeal for funds.

Teams may call upon you. But should they miss you this does not relieve you of the pressing obligation to contribute to the noble cause.

The RED CROSS offers you the richest investment opportunity in the world. It will pay you in dividends greater than gold—tears of appreciation, sighs of relief, comforted souls and bodies, lives saved. Can you buy anything finer?

"HELP SEND ACROSS THE RED CROSS."

SPAIN DEMANDS RADICAL CHANGE IN GOVERNMENT CANNOT TRAIN DRAFT TROOPS BY SEPTEMBER

Discontent With Existing Methods
Has Been of Long Standing
Among Liberals

FAVORITISM CANCER

BLAMED FOR TROUBLE

Madrid, June 18.—A movement for a radical rebuilding of the whole political edifice in Spain is gaining adherence everywhere. Discontent with existing methods has long been general among the liberals. Internal and external difficulties arising from the war have served to heighten and increased it and it has gained among the other parties. Even former Prime Minister Maura, leader of the conservatives, agrees that there is ground for dissatisfaction.

Senor Romeo, editor of the Correspondencia de Espana, summed up the general grievance in a forcible article recently. He wrote:

"The whole of Spain, with the exception of a thousand families who monopolize the sweets of office, is sick to death of the favoritism which condemns the country to external stagnation and is only waiting for the signal to rise like one man and do away with it forever. Favoritism is the cancer which is killing Spain and will put an end to her unless we put an end to it."

At Cordova a number of prominent men, including engineers, university professors, manufacturers, workmen and priests, have published a manifesto, demanding a new political system, totally different from that hitherto existing and the formation of defense committees throughout the country.

SENATE FINANCE COMMITTEE BUSY ON WAR TAX BILL

Washington, June 18.—The Senate finance committee today resumed its work of revising the war revenue bill with a motion by Senator Penrose for reconsideration of its action in regard to lowering postage rates for newspaper and magazine publications. Indications were that the committee would reconsider its action, and vote to change the tax.

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High Cost of Eats Sends Mandan Cook To County Bastile

Mandan, N. D., June 18.—The high cost of living is blamed for the downfall of W. J. Curran, cook at the Klondike hotel, who is doing time in the local jail after being fined \$50 and five days in jail for the theft of a large quantity of meats and other edibles from the hotel kitchen.

Vienna, June 18.—It is officially announced that an explosion has occurred in the military munitions depot at Steinfeld, near Iner-Neustadt, 31 miles from Vienna. The statement say that three of the depots have been destroyed thus far and 100 persons are reported injured.

Unofficial reports say six persons were killed and 300 wounded in the explosion. Great damage was done to property.

100 INJURED IN VIENNA EXPLOSION

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Vienna, June 18.—Allison Pope of Omemee, a passenger on the Mongolia, writes from England of his safe arrival there. The Mongolia, he advises, was several times attacked by submarines, and finally at either struck a submarine or so thoroughly frightened the German U-boat that it did not again molest the ship. Mr. Pope, whose father and sister reside here, will enter the hospital service in France.

To protect Great Britain from such raids, on the other hand, thousands

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SCIENCE WILL FREE RUSSIA SAYS GORKY

Author to Spend Time in Aiding
Spread of Technical Know-
ledge

NO MORE ANARCHY IN LAND THAN BEFORE

Half Children of Empire Die, He
Says, Before Reaching Age
of Five

(By Associated Press.)

Petrograd, via London, June 18.—Maxim Gorky, the author, is taking the lead in a widespread movement for political and economic reconstruction of Russian affairs on the basis of universal application of science to practical life. M. Gorky, in collaboration with other writers, is starting the "free association for developments and dissemination of the positive sciences."

Since the revolution M. Gorky has been participating actively in politics as the founder and editor of the extreme democrat newspaper, "New Life."

As a result of severe work and overstrain, he had a return of his old lung complaint in April, but has recovered. A correspondent today interviewed the writer, who began with the announcement he was abandoning politics and in the future would devote himself to cultural questions.

Lack of Science.

"The reason is," he said, "that I have formed the conclusion that the evils from which Russia is suffering are from their first cause our painful backwardness in scientific and technical knowledge. Through that may be traced the present political instability of which you hear so much."

"As regards our internal condition, I advise you not to believe the talk about anarchy too readily. Undoubtedly it exists, but it existed long before the revolution. The fact is, that under the old regime of despotism and falsehood Russia could not develop.

Children Die.

"Through lack of science, half of our peasant children die before reaching the age of five. The moulks cultivate the land so badly that the average yield is half the yield in England or Belgium. City conditions are equally bad. We have no training whatever. Town children are rickety, nervous wrecks. Against such evils we need not sterile dreams, but science, technique, machines, efficiently developed, industry. Soon anarchy will be uprooted by order. Believe me, Russia is not lost. I consider our present troubles transitory and curable by means of the fervent application of the two supreme principles, knowledge and work."

UNION JACK TAKEN UP BUNKER HILL FOR FIRST TIME

Boston, June 18.—The British Union Jack was taken up Bunker Hill for the first time today, commemorating the historic battle of Charleston between the American minute men and the English red coats 124 years ago. It fluttered at the head of the bugle band of the New Brunswick Killies battalion, 236 Canadian overseas regiment, on its farewell appearance before returning home after a two weeks' recruiting campaign here.

Activity in Russia.

Although quiet still prevails on the Russian front, there seemingly is an indication that the allies soon will begin there again.

The Russian duma at a secret session has passed a resolution calling for an immediate offensive and declaring that a separate peace with Germany would be treason toward Russia's allies.

Boston, June 18.—Details of the recent evacuation of Palestine have just been received by the Boston branch of the provisional committee for General Zionist affairs. The cable, in part, says:

"Between 8,000 and 9,000 Jews were compelled to leave Jaffa. Of these, more than 3,000 are now in lower Galilee, more than 1,000 in Petach Tikvah, the remainder having been dispersed in the colonies of Judea and Samaria. The deaths incidental to the evacuation were due to insufficient nourishment and the hardships of the journey. Jerusalem has not been evacuated."

BOSTON, JUNE 18.—Great crowds were in Dublin today to welcome the released Irish prisoners who arrived there, among them being Countess Markievicz. Men with banners escorted the former prisoners to their homes. There was much singing of Irish songs, and a great deal of cheering.

Countess Markievicz led a band of revolutionists which attempted to capture Dublin castle, killing a guard.

She was sentenced to death, but her sentence was later commuted to life imprisonment.

44 AUTOMOBILES TOURED MERCER COUNTY SUNDAY

Golden Valley, N. D., June 18.—Forty-four Golden Valley booster automobiles toured Mercer county Sunday. The parade, over a mile long, was headed by the Golden Valley, 32-piece band. There was a concert and royal reception at Zap, Beulah, Hazen and Stanton, and the tour is ever put across.

PORTUGUESE SOLDIERS FACE FIRST FIRE

Paris, June 18.—Portuguese forces on the western front, having been initiated in the art of modern warfare by progressive stages, have now received their baptism of fire. The Matins say that today they are organized and have proved their worth in exemplary fashion.

Omemee Man Tells Of Thrilling Trip On Board Mongolia

Omemee, N. D., June 18.—Allison Pope of Omemee, a passenger on the Mongolia, writes from England of his safe arrival there.

In the first place, it requires only 15 German planes to carry out a raid against England, where every plane is now needed to maintain the supremacy in the air recently won by the Allies.

The second great advantage of Germany lies in the fact that it is very much further from any of the Allies' flying bases to any vital spot in Germany than from the German flying bases to London and other big English cities.

This doesn't sound reasonable—it seems ought to be as far in one direction as it is in the other—but look at the map and you will see why it is true and realize what an enormous advantage this gives Germany.

The German airplanes start their raids from bases on the Belgian coast, principally Ostend and Zeebrugge. It is only 100 miles from Ostend to London, the round trip is an easy flight of two to three hours.

Of course, it is only 100 miles from London to the Belgian coast, and Great Britain has many number of machine guns capable of making retaliatory raids at this distance. Put what is the use? The scattered German flying and submarine bases could not be dangerously damaged except by a concentrated campaign on the most important. And there is nothing else in Belgium worth raiding.

PROPHET'S FAME COULD NOT AVERT KNIFE OF SYRIAN

U.S. HOLDS PIVOTAL POSITION IN WAR

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SPLENDID UNITED STATES FLEET PUTS TO SEA, READY TO MINUTE

Gouverneur Morris Visits a Fleet of American Warships "Somewhere in American Waters" and Gives a Vivid Picture of Life Aboard a Fighting Ship—Men and Ships Fit to Meet Any Foe.

By GOUVERNEUR MORRIS.
(International News Staff Correspondent.)

Somewhere Near America.—On Friday, May 11, I received permission to visit a fleet of United States warships, was told where to find it, how to reach it, and that until Thursday, the 24th of May, I must not convey to the newspapers which I represent any of the impressions that it should make upon me, nor all of the impressions until the end of the war.

It may be of interest to the public to know that the fleet which I visited is somewhere in American waters, and that, backed by the proper authority, it may be reached in several ways. More than this I am not permitted to say, nor may I give the composition of the fleet, nor the names of the ships composing it, nor of any of the officers governing those ships.

I must deal in impositives. If I saw faults or virtues I must not particularize. In short, I must tell about the fleet without telling about it, and give a general impression with most of the impressions left out.

Battleship a Man.

I shall deal, then rather with the humanities of the fleet than with its mechanics; with its aspects rather than its potentialities. And with one particular ship rather than with many.

It has been said that a modern battleship is a machine. It is not. It is a man. His eyes may no longer have the vision of youth, but he sees through a hundred pairs, whose vision is twenty-twenty magnified many diameters by lenses exquisitely adjusted; his hands may not be large or strong, but they have within them almost a god's power to destroy.

It is as if his brain had multiplied his eyes and made telescopes of them, had increased his body to an ominous and beautiful abomination, displacing 30,000 tons, and had lengthened his arms and strengthened his hands until they could reach out clear away over the rim of the world, and there smash and crush and tear and kill.

It was twenty years since I had set foot on battleship. There was something familiar about him and something strange. It was like meeting a promising friend of your boyhood after he had grown into a man. (I will not be she-warships, nor be-her them. They are men.) He had grown older, wiser, graver, broader, taller and swifter. And though neither of us had forgotten the best, nor the worst of those things which we had once had in common, he eyed me askance, and I felt embarrassed and shy.

Warship Now More Kind.

The officer of the deck spoke to a seaman. And by the tone of the voice I knew that friend battleship had not only grown stronger and greater, but so sure of himself that he could afford to be more courteous and more kind. Things happened. A meal came and went. One threw dice for the cagers. One lost. One listened and one talked, and one began to associate in the back of one's head this face with the rightful name of its owner and that insignia with the office of its wearer.

No two faces of the uniformed men around the long, narrow table of the ward room mess were alike. But they were all fine, clean-cut faces of rigorously educated men in the pink of physical condition. Like all travelers, they were broad-minded, and like all men who have been brought up among true values, they were without affectation of any kind.

I have said that a battleship is a man. It is not. It is a city.

That it is a walled city, defended by terrible cannon, every man knows. So I shall not here and now speak of the magic eyes with which it sees the approach of the enemy, the thick armor with which it repels his blows, nor of the terrible cannon with which it returns them.

The government is the flagship. The admirals are the governors of states and the captains and commanders are the mayors of cities and towns. It is a complete civilization, a floating country, to which the devotion of its seamen and firemen is as necessary as that of its admirals, captains and commanders.

But to return to our city. It differs from land cities in that it recognizes neither night nor day. There are more people awake in the daytime than at night; but the city's eyes are never closed. And during each minute of his waking hours each citizen knows what he must do, or what he may do.

Our Ships at Sea.

One day I learned that on the following morning we were "going out." Close to my room was one of the steel tubes through which the anchor chains slide, and very early I was wakened by a sound that was as if, on a dozen adjoining alleys, giants were bawling and making ten-strikes. A little later I felt the first revolutions of the engines. I did not need to look at my watch. The captain had said that we were going out at 5:15, and I had learned by now that when the navy says 5:15, it means 5:15 to the second.

**TEUTONIC TERROR EASY
FOR SAINT PAUL HARP**

Mandan, N. D., June 18.—Charles Westerman, the Teutonic Terror of New Salem, proved easy picking for Billy Ryan of St. Paul, who

slammed his bulky opponent to the mat a half dozen times in a six-round exhibition here. Westerman had 20 pounds the better of Ryan, but the latter's superior knowledge of the game more than made up for the difference in beef. The slaughter finally was stopped by the referee.

with absorbent cotton and had plugged our ears. The cotton made men's voices sound numb and far-off. It had no effect whatever upon the voice of the canon.

The steel doors of the compartment had been closed and locked. There was no escape.

The range came over the speaking tube. The first pointer repeated it and made an adjustment. There came a voice, even through cotton, a bellowing voice: "Coming on the range! Coming on the range!" There was a dead silence. Then low, clear, and insistent, like the deadly rattle of our most infamous native snake, the buzzard.

I had forgotten about the gun in the next compartment. I shall never forget it again. It went off.

Lifted by the Concussion.

I was sitting at the moment and my feet were swinging clear of the deck. I had nothing to jump into. But I rose in the air and came down. Then our gun went. The flash was brighter than sunlight. It was of an intolerable brightness, and all but intolerable was the bang that went with it. The assault was less upon the body than upon the soul. My ears did not suffer at all.

It was a restful feeling. We were moving at the rate of 15 knots an hour. There was nothing vague about this. That was our speed to the inch and second. It was also the leisurely rate maintained by the close-up battleship, and his distance from us at the end of a given hour was within inches of what it had been at the beginning.

A marvel of battleships is the precision with which they move and keep their distances and mind their manners. It is only less marvelous than the mobility of their turrets and their great guns. A turret revolves without a sound. It may be turned so fast that if you got in the way the business end of the gun would knock your head off, or it may be turned so slowly that to the eye it is not turning at all.

That day I attached myself to a group of boys who were learning to be a gun crew and who that afternoon would hear a gun fired for the first time in their lives, would fire one and would try to hit a target.

Although I did none of the hard work, I think that I shared as an equal in all their mental processes and I know that I suffered just as much as they did when, after rehearsals and dress rehearsals, the gun finally and very suddenly and horribly went off.

Learning to Shoot.

First, they were taught how to load. For this business a short dummy gun with a genuine brush, screw box and plug is provided. I am not now speaking of great turret guns, but of lesser guns, whose bark, however, is much higher pitched and less tolerable to the ears, eyes, nose, spleen, liver, toes, spine and scalp. I am speaking of a gun which has the highest muzzle velocity of any gun in the world, and much the most disagreeable voice.

This is how you load it: The plug man with his right hand swings a lever, the plug swings out of the breech or screw box, and to one side. With his left hand the plugman slips into its chamber in the plug a primer (possibly a .44-caliber blank cartridge) to replace the exploded one which has been automatically extracted. Then the plugman swings his lever again and closes the breech of the gun.

That is what the plugman does. While he is doing it five other men are doing other things of equal importance. The moment the gun is open the trayman slips into the form box a metal contrivance which protects its fine gears and edges from being injured by the sharp point of the heavy wheel, and which guides the shell itself into the bore of the gun.

The brush being open and the tray in place, the first shellman with all his might hurls into the opening the shell that he has been holding, the first powderman hurls after it a bag of powder, and then even as the tray comes out and the breech closes, the first shellman has turned, without using his feet, and received from the second shellman a fresh shell, and the first powderman has turned and received from the second powderman a fresh bag of powder.

That is how the gun is loaded. It is a matter of seconds. In practice the shell and the powder bag (mission by censor?) to keys the junction of two lines that cross each other at a right angle on the exact center of the bull's-eye. A third pointer does the same thing with another pair of crossed lines, but the wheel elevates the muzzle of the gun end or depresses it. And of all the men in the compartment of that particular gun he is the luckiest, for he is the only one who knows the exact moment when the bang is coming. He causes it by pressing a button. At any moment while a certain buzzer is buzzing, and the crossed lines are on the bull's-eye, he is at liberty to fire the gun.

Blast of the Gun.

We steamed slowly down the range a number of times, and all the compartment guns on our side of the ship swung slowly from left to right, as the pointers kept the crossed lines on the bull's-eye. And we all got a line because we knew that each practice run brought us nearer to that real run when the awful blasts that we anticipated would have to be endured somehow.

We turned and steamed slowly toward the range. We were in the compartment, the gun crew and the officer in charge, myself and twenty or thirty fledgling seamen, who were there to pick up what they could by eye and ear.

I have never in one time or place seen so many forced smiles. One of them was mine. We had been served

Elijah Up to Date.

Little Benny was looking at a picture of Elijah going to heaven in a chariot of fire. Pointing to the halo about the prophet's head, Benny exclaimed: "See, mamma, he's carrying an extra tire."

TO NIGHT

PARAMOUNT
OFFERS

TO NIGHT

THE DAINTY, IRRESISTIBLE AND MOST POPULAR STAR

Marguerite Clark

In the novel Romantic Photo-play Feature

"SILKS AND SATINS"

TO-MORROW
ALICE JOYCE IN
"When the Gods Destroy"

BISMARCK
THEATRE

THURSDAY
BLANCHE SWEET IN
"UNPROTECTED"

CHANCES OF BEING DRAFTED FIGURED OUT BY GARDNER

By GILSON GARDNER.

Washington, D. C., June 18.—Now that we have registered for selective service, what next?

This question is in the minds of about 10,000,000 young men and their 30,000,000 relatives.

The answer in some of its details will be delayed for several days. It is contained in regulations now being worked out by Provost Marshal General Crowder, and it must have the final approval of the secretary of war and the president.

Some of the questions, however, can be answered. For instance, how are the men to be chosen? What are the chances of being selected by lottery, and by round numbers a million and a half names will be taken by lot from the ten million registered names. The chances are about one in seven and a half of being selected in this lottery. Then will follow exemptions on the ground of occupation, dependent relatives or physical defects. This will cut the number down to 50,000, so that the chance is one in three of being selected from the list chosen by lot.

Will married men be excused? At this writing this question is unanswered. It may be covered by the regulations which will before long be published. Probably it will be left largely to the judgment of the local exemption boards.

Will sons with dependent mothers be excused? Again the answer is to be found in the regulations and the judgment of the local exemption boards.

Broadly speaking, it may be said that those having dependent relatives will be excused. Not all, however, will be excused. They are more likely to be excused, however, if their occupation is important to industry, as, for instance, if they are in a mechanical trade or farming.

It should happen that the man with a dependent relative be a lawyer or have no regular profession, he might still be selected on the theory that the \$30 a month to be paid him as a soldier would go farther toward

supporting his dependent mother than casual earnings in industry or his profession.

It is expected that about one man in three will measure up to the physical requirements. These requirements will necessarily be relaxed from the severe tests applied to the regular army and will come nearer to those applied to the state militia.

If it should happen that exemptions for occupation, physical defects and dependent relatives reduced the number in any community below the number required from that community another drawing would be made from the registration list and new candidates would appear before the exemption boards.

These exemption boards will be in many cases the same officials who did the registering. It is not necessary, however, that they be the same officials. Nominations for exemption board duty are now being sent to the president and he is forwarded to the war department, where they are investigated to discover their qualifications to serve on such boards.

Appeal is allowed from the decision of exemption boards and one of the big jobs now faced by the war department is the creation of these boards of appeal, one in each federal judicial district. Judicial districts are quite large and such appeal boards will be very busy after the exemption boards have done their work, hearing cases brought to them on appeal.

It is not necessary to have a lawyer to make this appeal. The purpose is to have everything informal. If a candidate feels that he is not being fairly dealt with by his local exemption board and that he has a proper ground to be excused he may come before the appeal board and tell his story.

The work of selecting from the registered men is expected to occupy nearly two months. By that time the government will have a roster of a half million or more able-bodied and more or less foot-loose young men.

These young men will not be called until the cantonment barracks are

ready for them. This will not be before September 1, according to the present prospect.

It will take from 60 to 90 days to build these cantonment cities, but when they are ready the men will be ordered to assemble and will be put under the command of officers now being trained in the various camps of the officers' reserve corps. These officers will teach the 500,000 rookies the first principles of soldiering.

Pay will begin for each man from the time he gets orders to report or takes the formal oath as a soldier. It will begin whether he actually is ordered to camp or begins drilling or remains at home. He will be issued his uniform and shoes and when he has put them on he will resemble in all respects a soldier in the national guard or regular army.

There is nothing distinctive about the uniform of the selective service army unless a button on the collar be used to designate as the militia and regulars are designated.

In assembling and organizing the men an effort will be made to hold localities together. The boys from Chicago, for instance, will not be mixed up with those from St. Louis or New York, although they may be if the war department later decides to mix them. The law directs that so far as it may be practicable men from the same communities be kept together.

Men in the selective service army will be eligible to officers' commands, and it is announced that the third series of officers' camps will be made up of men chosen from the selected soldiers.

The second camp is to be August 27 and the third will probably come in October or November.

In official circles it is privately admitted that the chief purpose of this selective service army is for the defense of this country. Much has been said and written about sending men to the trenches in France.

Men are going to France now and it will not be long before General Pershing has a couple of divisions there, but it probably will be a long time before the men now about to begin their training will see active service of any kind.

This does not mean that America is not to take its full part in the war. It merely means that one of the most important tasks this country faces is the preparation of a large reserve army, mobilized, equipped and trained to be used, if necessary, to defend this country from foreign aggression.

As much as we would like to send large bodies of troops abroad, the shortage of transports makes this an almost impossible task in the near future. Feeding the people in France and England is already a tremendous burden which must be shared at once by the United States, and every man sent over there from the United States is another man to be fed, clothed, munitioned and transported by workers at home.

Selective service men who will be disappointed if they do not see active fighting at once will do well to enlist in the navy, the marine corps or even the regulars.

All of these will go before the selective service army. This army may in the end all go. That is for the future to determine.

Of Course.

"You can fool all of the people some of the time," began the man who likes to quote the sayings of the great.

"That's enough," said the other chap.

"You want a vacation occasionally."

Bunker Hill Day.

Several of the ministers yesterday referred to the campaign. Sunday was the anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill and furnished a patriotic setting for the prelude to the Red Cross campaign.

Every dollar contributed to the Red Cross fund of \$100,000,000 will be a blow at Germany, and a help to our allies. The people of Bismarck have a great opportunity to strike a blow for liberty by giving to the Red Cross liberally.

Just remember this admonition: "The army and navy will represent the will of the people, but the Red Cross represents the American heart."

To the Wife of One Who Drinks

Continued from Page One)

Sixth street from Main to Bismarck, Mrs. J. P. French.

Seventh street from Main to Bismarck, Mrs. W. C. Cashman.

Eighth street from Main to Bismarck, Mrs. Burt Finney.

Ninth street from Main to Bismarck, Mrs. R. M. Molesky.

Tenth street from Main to Bismarck, Mrs. F. B. Straus.

Eleventh street from Main to Bismarck, Mrs. R. S. Towne.

N. Y. Show this to others.

R. S. ENGE

Graduate, Licensed

THE TRIBUNE

Entered at the Postoffice, Bismarck, N.D., as Second Class Matter.
ISSUED EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY
SUBSCRIPTION RATES PAYABLE IN
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Special Foreign Representatives
NEW YORK, Fifth Avenue; CHICAGO,
120 Dearborn Street; BOSTON, 8 Winter
St.; DETROIT, Kresge Bldg.; MINNEAPOLIS, 110 Lumber Exchange.
Member Audit Bureau of Circulation
THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER
(Established 1872)

your public has been getting knowledge and what's even better, wisdom. The world of upstanding men and women is coming to know that tragedy is after all only comedy. In the making, that somehow things will shape themselves happily, that they must, that they do.

Euripides could have let out a terrific roar of tragedy over the death of the hero, tempted to slake his thirst at the forbidden fountain, drinks and dies. But somehow it's difficult for a modern to tear his hair and cry to the gods when typhoid fever springs from a polluted well. Fate and tragedy go by the boards and the well is tripped up before heroes have time to be tempted.

Insist, folk, on a happy ending.

WEATHER REPORT

for 24 hours ending at noon June 18
Temperature at 7 a.m. 58
Temperature at noon. 63
Highest yesterday 93
Lowest yesterday 56
Lowest last night 57
Precipitation01
Highest wind velocity 30-NW

Forecast:

For North Dakota. Fair tonight and Tuesday; cooler tonight; warmer Tuesday; fresh northwest winds; Wednesday fair.

Lowest Temperatures

Fargo	62
Williston	52
Grand Forks	53
Perre	62
St. Paul	70
Winnipeg	52
Helena	62
Chicago	62
Swift Current	46
Kansas City	64
San Francisco	54

ORRIS W. ROBERTS,
Meteorologist.

NOTHING DEFINITE.

There are many rumors afloat as to the part Fort Lincoln will play in the mobilization of the troops. That the government has some plans for the use of the post seems certain. In the absence of official notice, however, the Tribune has refrained from giving too much prominence to mere reports.

As yet no training camp has been authorized at Fort Lincoln. There are 300 soldiers quartered there now and preparations are being made to care for more. Tribune readers can rest assured as soon as there is anything tangible and the information is properly authorized by the war department, complete announcement will be made in these columns.

TOWNLEY CHALLENGED.

Justice Robinson, Nonpartisan league candidate for the supreme bench, the man who received more votes than any league candidate with the exception of Frazier, takes issue with Townley in his Saturday night letter.

On financing the war, Justice Robinson says:

"In financing this war there is no reason to confiscate the property of the rich or to do anything in violation of the spirit or the letter of the constitution. Congress has ample power to declare war and to provide for carrying on the war and to issue treasury notes, good for duties on imports and all debts, public and private, and in that way to save interest on bonds. And still the issue of bonds is a just and proper means of financing the war, and in time the Liberty bonds will sell at a premium."

Of course Robinson is right and Townley wrong.

IMPORTANT NEWS.

Those who study prisons and try to find out why men get there will be interested in this news from New York city.

Out of 1,600 men of military age registered on June 3 in penal institutions of that city less than five percent were physically fit for service.

In Blackwell's Island prison not one was fit for the army. Everyone was a physical discard.

A great many persons who have studied such things much will say that perhaps the physical condition of these young men may be the chief reason for their presence in prison.

And most of us feel quite sure that fine, healthy bodies and normal minds are most likely to keep their owners out of prison.

It is with some satisfaction that we reflect upon the fact that this war will do a great deal to make human bodies stronger and healthier—and to that extent make prisons useless.

A HAPPY ENDING.

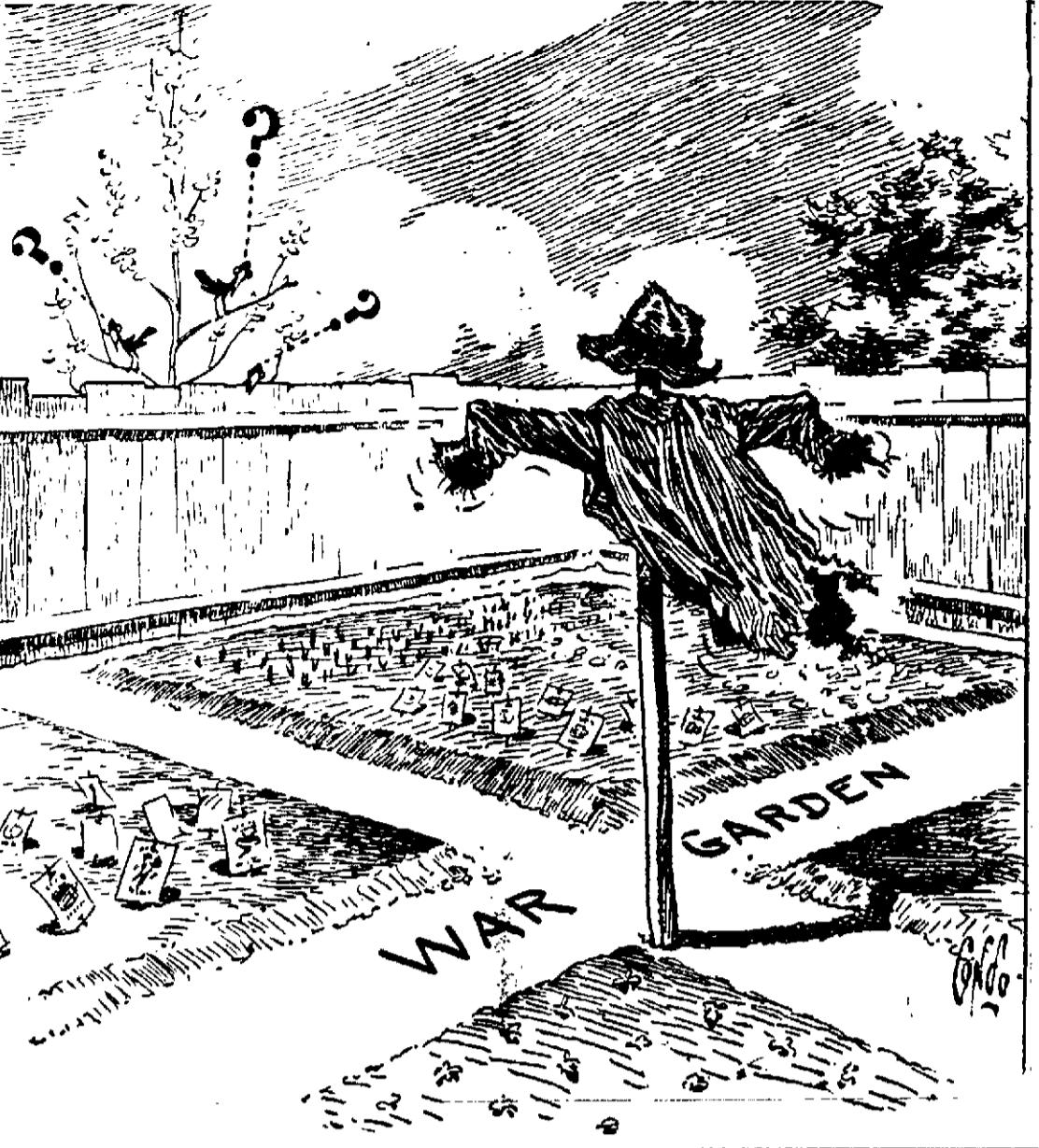
Every so often some sad-eyed theatrical critic lets out a wail over the fact that the public has lost its taste for tragedy.

"Tis a decadent age," writes his weeping pen, "an age of blatant busines men and pampered women who refuse to look life in the face. Because for the nonce they are well fed and well clothed and reasonably content, they fancy the tragic has disappeared from earth. Those few of us by whom artistic values are appreciated can but hope for a future which will not demand invariably a happy ending."

O poor-blighted theatrical critic, that future will never come!

Your public is wiser than you. While you have been fussing over the viewpoint of an outgrown past, the world has moved along the coast. The Germans

American "Frightfullness"



To Trenches

It's over! My first visit to Jack after his marriage. My first visit, and if I have my way, the last. Dear! Dear! Could one wonder if my duzene state as I left "Dove's Nest", aroused the suspicions of the policeman at the corner? Could one wonder if I made tracks for the nearest hotel and gulped down a large brandy and soda? "You must come and see us, old man, directly we get settled," Jack had said. "Pussy—I mean Florrie—says you're the first of my pals to be invited. She's always had a fancy for you."

The contraries of women! At Jack's wedding I had been in a particularly bad humor. For one thing, I detest weddings; for another, Swiper, the scratch player at St. Bede's, had invited me to have a round on his course. As everyone knows, St. Bede's is one of the swagger links, and it isn't everyone that Swiper will play with. To make matters more annoying, it turned out just one of those perfect September days that seem sent on purpose for golf. And to be compelled to decline such an outing for a wedding. Ugh!

And so—in spite of my scowls—Pussy (Pussy, indeed!) had taken to me. By-the-by, Tabby—I mean Pussy—had a sister. She played the part of bridesmaid at the ceremony—one of those bunny-brained, bird-eyed creatures who bobble and babble until their victims are reduced to a state bordering on idiocy.

The love birds had nested in one of those offensive outbursts against good taste erected by the Jerry-builder and advertised as "desirable residences." It formed one of a pair of doll-like boxes, bespattered with colored pebbles stuck in cement, while the tenants had the advantage of peering at the outside world through narrow slits that served as windows.

Jack himself opened the door. His greeting was of the overdone, effusive kind, common to the man who receives a friend in his own house for the first time.

"Awfully jolly glad to see you, old chap. Come in. Let me take your hat and coat. Fluffie's in the kitchen giving the girl a lift with the dinner. You've no idea what a job it is getting maid's. This is the third in six weeks."

So, he was beginning to find it out already. I could scarcely hide a glance of pity. "Fluffie!" The last time we met it was Pussy. What would it be next?

From the smell of burning that came from the kitchen I foresaw that I was in for a young wife's elementary attempt at something in the culinary line that was beyond her powers. This surmise proved painfully correct.

As Jack and I were smoking a cigarette in a small box of a room he called his "den," the Pussy-Fluffie creation made its abrupt entry, showing a heated complexion, a tragic manner, and a strong inclination to fall in Jack's arms and weep on his shoulder.

"Why what's the matter, wee one?" he asked, throwing away his cigarette (one of my best brand, too) and has tening to meet her. "It's—it's the omelette," the wee one sobbed. "I'm sure I did all this was another name that came out over dinner) had to light Jack's for him. She sat on the arm of his chair, and struck the match on the sole of her slipper. Also she had just a little puff—a puff and a giggle. Also she asked me if I didn't think her "naughty girl?" Tut, tut!

She called Jack "Yum-yum;" and then, evidently forgetful of my presence, she commenced to play with his hair, and once—yes, I was not mistaken—she kissed the top of his head. I had noticed some time ago that he was going prematurely bald. Now

I know the cause of it. His features, by the way, showed the smug, self-satisfied expression of the man who receives a daily surfeit of kisses and adulation.

Just as I was guessing what the thoughtful look on her infantile face meant, she gave me the cue.

"I had a letter from my sister Poppy yesterday, Mr. Green," she babbled. "She was asking after you. Don't you feel complimented?"

A cold shiver ran down my spine, but I managed to mumble a word or two.

"You remember her?" she persisted, with all a woman's tactlessness in pursuing a subject distasteful to the person addressed.

"Of course he does," Jack chimed in, grinning clownishly. "I had my eye on him at the wedding."

"She's coming to stay with me," the "chickabiddy" went on. "I hope you'll come over and see us then. You must come on a Sunday to tea."

Good heavens! What a request! Tea on a Sunday! The day I like to reserve for a four-ball match on my favorite course. The creature little knew what she was asking!

Having started on Poppy, she found the theme inexhaustible. Apparently the world did not hold another treasure like Poppy. Poppy was so good-tempered. Poppy was such a cook. Poppy was—oh dear, my brain reeled with Poppy.

A fortnight later I found the following note on my breakfast table:

"Dove's Nest, 23d January, 1916.
Dear Mr. Green: My sister Poppy has arrived and we would be delighted if you would come to tea next Sunday. Be sure to come early. Yours sincerely, Florrie Bell."

"P. S.—Poppy hopes you haven't forgotten her."

That settled it. I may as well admit that this note carried more weight with me than all the recruiting posters I had ever read.

At any rate, one is safe from this sort of thing in the trenches.—J. W. Mayall in Grit.

cooking book said, and it's turned out awful."

"There, there, chickabiddy, don't trouble. Bob here won't mind, will you, Bob, old sport?"

The idiot was patting her back and stroking her hand. I had made a pretense of being absorbed in a photograph of the "chickabiddy" that had a prominent place on the mantelshelf. You know the type of photo? It is that particular one they all have taken when they have secured the captive. It is not until then that the eager expression of the unfeigned huntress is replaced by the offensive smirk of triumph.

I suppose I said the right thing. I don't know. She was gushing and babbling in a way that beat Teenyson's brook into fits. "Was I sure I shouldn't mind if the dinner wasn't quite what it should be?" "So good of me to give up my club for them?" "Afraid I must find it very dull"—and lots more of that kind of poppycock.

The dinner showed me that it was a distinct misfortune to be the first friend they had entertained in this manner. Of the dishes it will be kinder to say nothing. Jack made a dismal attempt to carry the affair off with a string of idiotic jokes, causing his "chickabiddy, wee one" to appeal to me if I didn't think him a silly boy?

In the interludes between the acts she manufactured bread pellets to throw at him. He retaliated in like fashion. The exhibition showed me what depths of folly the newly-married could sink!

With every dish came profuse apologies from the amateur cook. Certainly these apologies were necessary. Most of the food was simply inedible, and I found the biscuits and cheese the most wholesome fare.

The nauseous repast being over, we made a move to the "den" for coffee and cigarettes. Of course, Mouse (this was another name that came out over dinner) had to light Jack's for him. She sat on the arm of his chair, and struck the match on the sole of her slipper. Also she had just a little puff—a puff and a giggle. Also she asked me if I didn't think her "naughty girl?" Tut, tut!

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At any rate, one is safe from this sort of thing in the trenches.—J. W. Mayall in Grit.

Perfection Salad.

One envelope of gelatin, one pint of boiling water, one cupful of finely shredded cabbage, the juice of one lemon, one-half cupful sugar, two cupfuls celery cut into small pieces, two sweet red peppers cut up finely, one teaspoonful of salt and one-half cupful each of cold water and mild vinegar. The method of making is as follows: The gelatin is soaked in the cold water for five minutes, then the vinegar, boiling water, salt, sugar and lemon juice is brought to a boil, poured over the soaked gelatin and the whole strained. When beginning to set the other ingredients are added and the entire mixture put into a mold to chill. When ready to serve the salad is topped with mayonnaise.

Easily Explained.

"How do you account for his failure?" "He probably on the theory that people had to buy goods at his store."—Detroit Free Press.

WHY GERMAN AIRMEN RAID LONDON

(Continued from Page One)

Suppose the British airplanes concentrate on Ostend, what would happen? Nothing, except that the flying base would be moved to some other point along the coast. The Germans



SOCIETY

Auxiliary Makes Preliminary Plans for Big Feed for Soldiers

Preliminary plans were made Saturday at a meeting of the woman's auxiliary to Co. A, for the big feed for the soldiers stationed at Fort Lincoln, on Independence Day.

The feed will be served in the chapel of the Presbyterian church and it is planned to make it one of the biggest affairs ever attempted in behalf of the boys.

The auxiliary is receiving the support of all the patriotic men and women of the city in this great undertaking. Over 300 men are now stationed at the Fort and by July 4, about 450 soldiers are expected. To feed this number will take the co-operation of the general public.

The meeting Saturday was most enthusiastic and many offers of support were given the women by the fraternal orders and other societies. Cities, which the various companies represent will be asked to assist.

Mrs. J. P. Dunn was named chair-

man of the reception committee, with Mrs. A. P. Lenhart, Mrs. Peter Reid and Mrs. Robert Orr, assistants. The chairman of the other committees are Dining room, Mrs. F. L. Shuman; soliciting, Mrs. Henry Murphy; music, Mrs. J. A. Larson and Mrs. J. P. French.

O'Connor's Orchestra to Play.

The O'Connor orchestra has offered their services for the day and in addition will play for the benefit dance which will be held in Patterson hall Thursday evening. It is expected that the dancing party Thursday evening will be the best patronized of any given here for some time.

A bevy of young girls will sell tickets. The committee in charge of the dance is asking that patriotic girls of the city to offer their services in selling tickets for the dance, as the fund realized in this way will be used towards buying the dinner. Girls desiring to aid in this work should communicate with Mrs. Donald McPhee, phone 132L.

Foley Red Cross Benefit To Be Well Patronized

When James W. Foley, poet laureate of North Dakota, comes to his home city to give a Red Cross benefit entertainment Friday evening next, in the Auditorium, it is expected that he will be greeted with one of the largest audiences to patronize a benefit.

Known personally to hundreds of Bismarckers, his home coming will be awaited with much interest and the announcement that he is to appear in entertainment for the Red Cross is making a wide appeal.

O. E. S. Meeting.

A regular meeting of the Bismarck chapter of the O. E. S. will be held Tuesday evening in the Masonic temple.

Birth of Daughter.

Announcement has been made of the birth of a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Skeels of Fourth street on Sunday in the St. Alexius hospital. Mother and daughter are doing nicely.

Personal Notes.

Mrs. F. L. Hill of Minneapolis, formerly of this city, has arrived here and will be the guest for some time of her mother, Mrs. J. S. Plants of the city.

Mrs. William R. Torgerson of Grand Forks is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Alexander Schutt of Avenue B. Mrs. Torgerson will be remembered as Miss Orba Sawers.

Miss Minnie Teske and cousin, Emil Teske, of Fourteenth street will leave the last of the week for St. Paul and Chaska, Minn., where they will spend a several days' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Luyben of Minot are the guests of the former's sister, Miss Bertha Luyben, of this place.

Dr. Walter E. Cole left Saturday evening for Minneapolis, where Wednesday in All Saints Episcopal church, he will wed Miss Marguerite Gustavson of this city.

To Play for Soldiers.

Members of O'Connor's orchestra have canceled an out-of-town engagement to play for the soldiers July 4, when the Women's Auxiliary to Com-



By BETTY BROWN.

New York, April 18.—The most wonderful of all evening gowns seem to have been draped directly upon the human model. Belonging to this siren of creation is a remarkable gown of yellow brocaded with two points of the drapery dragging in bustle effect for the train.

is spending the summer with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Alfred Zuger of Thayer street will return the first of the week from Chicago, where she attended the national convention of the Degree of Honor, as a representative of the state lodge. While there she is being entertained by Miss Frances Lightner.

Mrs. Helen G. Hedden of the McKenzie will occupy the L. W. McLean residence on Second street during the absence of Mrs. McLean and son, who leave tomorrow on an extended eastern trip.

Mrs. Hedden and son first expected to occupy the apartments of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Madden until the Maddens decided to remain in the city the greater part of the summer.

CITY NEWS

Thompson Here—Taylor Thompson, former state printer, and now with the Knight Printing Co. at Fargo, was a Capital City visitor during the week.

Here from Grafton—M. J. Cashel, cashier of the Scandinavian bank at Grafton, called on Capital City friends during the week.

Out of Hospital—E. W. Boyd of Dunn Center, who was confined in a local hospital, has recovered sufficiently to permit him to return home.

Here from Missouri—Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Bever of Excelsior Springs, Mo., who have extensive land holdings in Burleigh country, are here for the summer.

To Hear Elgin Claims. The state railway commission will meet in Elgin on July 12 to hear the claims of that village for a transfer connection between the Northern Pacific and Milwaukee line.

To Meet July 3—July 3 has been announced by the state railway commission as the date for the statutory meeting in Fargo, at which further defects of the凌云 grain grading bill will be considered.

MUNITIONS GIRLS FIND FUN IN FOOTBALL



Girls of an English munitions factory are here shown playing soccer football between working hours. Teams represent different departments.

The McConkey Commercial Co.
510 Broadway Phone 209

NEW YORK DIVINE SPOKE SUNDAY AT McCABE CHURCH

Rev. John W. Hanchar, D. D., of New York city, general secretary of the board of education of the Methodist Episcopal church, occupied the pulpit of the McCabe church Sunday morning. A large audience listened to his splendid address.

LOCAL MINISTERS TO SPEAK AT ASSOCIATION MEETING

Dr. J. G. Moore, superintendent of the Bismarck district, and Dr. W. J. Hutcheson of the McCabe church will be among the principal speakers at the Ministerial association meeting which will convene Tuesday in Jamestown and last through Wednesday. Rev. K. W. Hettke of Mandan will also take part in the program. The Epworth League convention will meet in Jamestown Thursday and Friday. Bishop Stuntz, Omaha, Neb., will be the principal speaker at the convention. Dr. Moore assisted in the services Sunday at the Mandan church, when 32 were received into the membership of the church.

MME. PETROVA AT ORPHEUM TONIGHT

"What Was Secret of First Woman?" Petrova Play Answers Question. "What was the secret of the first woman?"

This all-important question is answered in the Metro-Popular plays and players production, "The Secret of Eve," which will be seen at the Orpheum theater tonight only with the gifted Mme. Petrova as the star. Perry Vekrop directed this five part Metro wonderplay, which is from the pen of Aaron Hoffman, author of many successes.

"The Secret of Eve" shows how in every period of the world's history, men and women have occupied their minds with the fevered pursuit after selfish happiness, and the secret Eve Brandon discovers is—what? See the play and find the answer. "The Secret of Eve" is a vital, absorbing photo to play, full of dramatic incident. Added to this it has true spiritual uplift.

Marguerite Clark at the Bismarck theater tonight.

Nature Smiles on Malaga.

Malaga is perhaps the oldest of Spanish cities. Certainly she is in many ways the fairest of them all. If ever there was a lush land, it is here. The rich earth is fairly bursting with fertility, hidden under a wealth of semi-tropical vegetation, with here and there the green vine hills that bear the grapes for which Malaga is known all over the world. There are flowers, too, great, gaudy blooms, that go with the South sea appearance of the aloes and palmettos and palms. In a word, Malaga is a city where nature smiles. Sometimes a year will go by there without even cloudy days.

GUARDSMEN MUST REGISTER.

All guardsmen now in federal service and who as a consequence were held exempt from registration June 5 must register at their terms expire. General Provost Marshal Crowder this morning advised the adjutant general's office. This will enable the war department to preserve a complete list of all eligibles.

TO DISCUSS PROBLEM.

A new problem confronting North Dakota telephone companies, as a result of the increase in business and operations of power companies, in this state will be discussed at the annual meeting of the state association in Minot on June 21, by State Fire Marshal H. L. Reade, whose subject will be, "Protection From High Power Lines." The high transmission lines, carrying a voltage running all the way from 1,000 to 10,000, are crossing and recrossing telephone lines. The question the telephone men wish advice on is the effect which these high power lines will have upon their circuits. Mr. Reade has gone into the matter thoroughly and is preparing an interesting paper.

Woman's greatest secret—what is it? See Mme. Petrova at the Orpheum tonight in "The Secret of Eve."

Buy your cash groceries and meat at Brown & Jones for the week of June 18 to 25 inclusive, thus helping the Red Cross society, as they will contribute two per cent of all cash received during that time to the Red Cross society.

Marguerite Clark at the Bismarck theater tonight.

SICK ANIMALS

A BIG BOOK on diseases of Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Dogs and Poultry, mailed free. Humphreys' Veterinary Medicines, 156 William Street, New York.

HARRY WEBSTER

Teacher of Hawaiian Ukulele. Will accept a few more pupils.

I have studied under the Famous Awai Brothers and guarantee my pupils both service and advancement.

Call Annex Hotel for Appointment.

PHONE 573.

Orders taken for Ukuleles

Piano Lessons

Will be ready to accept Pupils of Piano Music any time after June 18. Reasonable price. Call or phone

ROSE E. STRUTZ
710 Rosser St. Phone 420

SERVICE MEANS PROSPERITY

A prophetic mind has said, "PROSPERITY has a way of walking with that man who serves well." It is just as true of an institution.

Our prosperity must come through serving well the people of Bismarck and its surrounding community. Our equipment, experience, advice and facilities are at the service of every progressive business man, farmer householder, home maker and child in this vicinity.

We invite you to test our sincerity of purpose by opening your account with us. Do it today!

CAPITAL SECURITY BANK

BISMARCK, N. D.
Capital, \$50,000.00

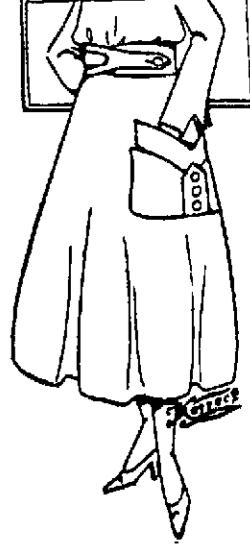
4 per cent interest on Savings 5 per cent interest on Certificates of Deposit.

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Kris Kjelstrup, Pres.
C. W. McGraw, Vice-Pres.
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KORRECT-SHRUNK WASH SKIRTS

In SPORT STRIPES and Plain Material



"KORRECT-SHRUNK" is not merely a name, but a scientific process of preshrinking the fabric before cutting the skirt. This process insures a perfect fitting skirt, that STAYS perfect fitting no matter how often washed.

"KORRECT-SHRUNK" wash skirts are as well tailored and fit as perfectly as your best wool or silk skirt. The materials are the best obtainable in plain and in novelty effects.

A large variety of styles and a complete range of sizes, makes a selection pleasant and easy.

All in all a comprehensive show ranging in price from

\$1.50 to \$5.00

A. W. Lucas Co.

Bismarck's Progressive Department Store.

Broadway and Fourth St.

You May Be Helping Your Own Boy

Hundreds of our doctors and trained nurses at our country's call are leaving comfortable homes and lucrative practice, representing years of untiring effort, in order to care for the wounded and suffering in our army and in the armies of our Allies.

You can make their work much more effective and their hearts lighter by ensuring that they will be enabled to command every medical necessity with which to soften the pain of the anguished and the sick.

Let our dollars volunteer for our RED CROSS WAR FUND, as our physicians and surgeons are doing.

Who knows but by such practical aid in preparing and equipping our hospitals for the proper care of the nation's defenders you may be helping your own boy!

Let your dollars
be YOUR
Messenger of
Mercy

H. P. GODDARD,
Chairman, American
Red Cross War Council,
Bismarck, N. D.

On the line
I enclose
for the war
fund of the American Red Cross

Name
Address

This Space Donated by
Bismarck Tribune.

SCOOP THE CUB REPORTER


FOR INSTANCE HERE
IN PLANTING BEANS
IT'S HARD TO FIGURE
WHAT IT MEANS —

A ROW OF BEANS
SIXTEEN FEET LONG!
IT DON'T READ RIGHT
IT LISTENS WRONG

BOSS DO YOU RECKON
THAT THEY MEAN —
THE SIXTEEN FEET
IS LENGTH OF BEAN?

THE BOOK MEANS STUPID
THAT EACH ROW
SHOULD HAVE A
CERTAIN LENGTH
TO HOE!


BASEBALL SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE.		
Club—	W.	L.
New York	30	16
Philadelphia	29	18
Chicago	29	25
Cincinnati	26	31
St. Louis	28	23
Boston	19	24
Brooklyn	18	26
Pittsburgh	16	22

GAMES SATURDAY
New York, 1; Pittsburgh, 1;
Cincinnati, 2; Philadelphia, 1;
Brooklyn, 7; St. Louis, 5;
Boston, 7; Chicago, 1

GAMES SUNDAY
Cincinnati, 1; Philadelphia, 1;
St. Louis, 7; Brooklyn, 1;
Boston, 3; Chicago, 3

GAMES TUESDAY
Pittsburgh at St. Louis
Chicago at Cincinnati
New York at Boston
Brooklyn at Philadelphia

New York at Pittsburgh.
Club— R. H. E.
New York 4 8 0
Pittsburgh 1 5 3
Batteries — Benton and Harliden;
Miller and W. Wagner

Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Club— R. H. E.
Philadelphia 1 5 0
Cincinnati 2 8 2
Batteries — Rixey and Killile;
Mitell and Clarke

Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Club— R. H. E.
Brooklyn 7 10 1
St. Louis 5 11 3
Batteries — Coombs, Marquard,
Smith and Miller, Doak, Watson and
Snyder

Boston at Chicago.
Club— R. H. E.
Boston 7 8 1
Chicago 4 10 3
Batteries — Neft, Ragan and Tra-
gesser, Douglass, Aldridge, Preud-
gart, Denarie and Wilson, Elliott

GAMES SUNDAY
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Club— R. H. E.
Cincinnati 5 13 2
Philadelphia 4 11 3
Twelve innings
Batteries — Hogan and Wingo, Alex
ander and Wingo

Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Club— R. H. E.
St. Louis 7 12 2
Brooklyn 1 6 2
Batteries — Amos and Snyder, Mar-
quard, Dell and Meyers

Boston at Chicago.
Club— R. H. E.
Chicago 3 11 1
Boston 5 10 3
Batteries — Henry, Seaton, Aldridge
and Elliott, Wilson, Barnes, Allen
and Gowdy

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club— W. L. Pct.
Chicago 15 17 673
Boston 19 19 612
New York 28 1 571
Cleveland 28 28 500
Detroit 23 25 479
St. Louis 21 30 412
Philadelphia 18 30 375
Washington 18 31 367

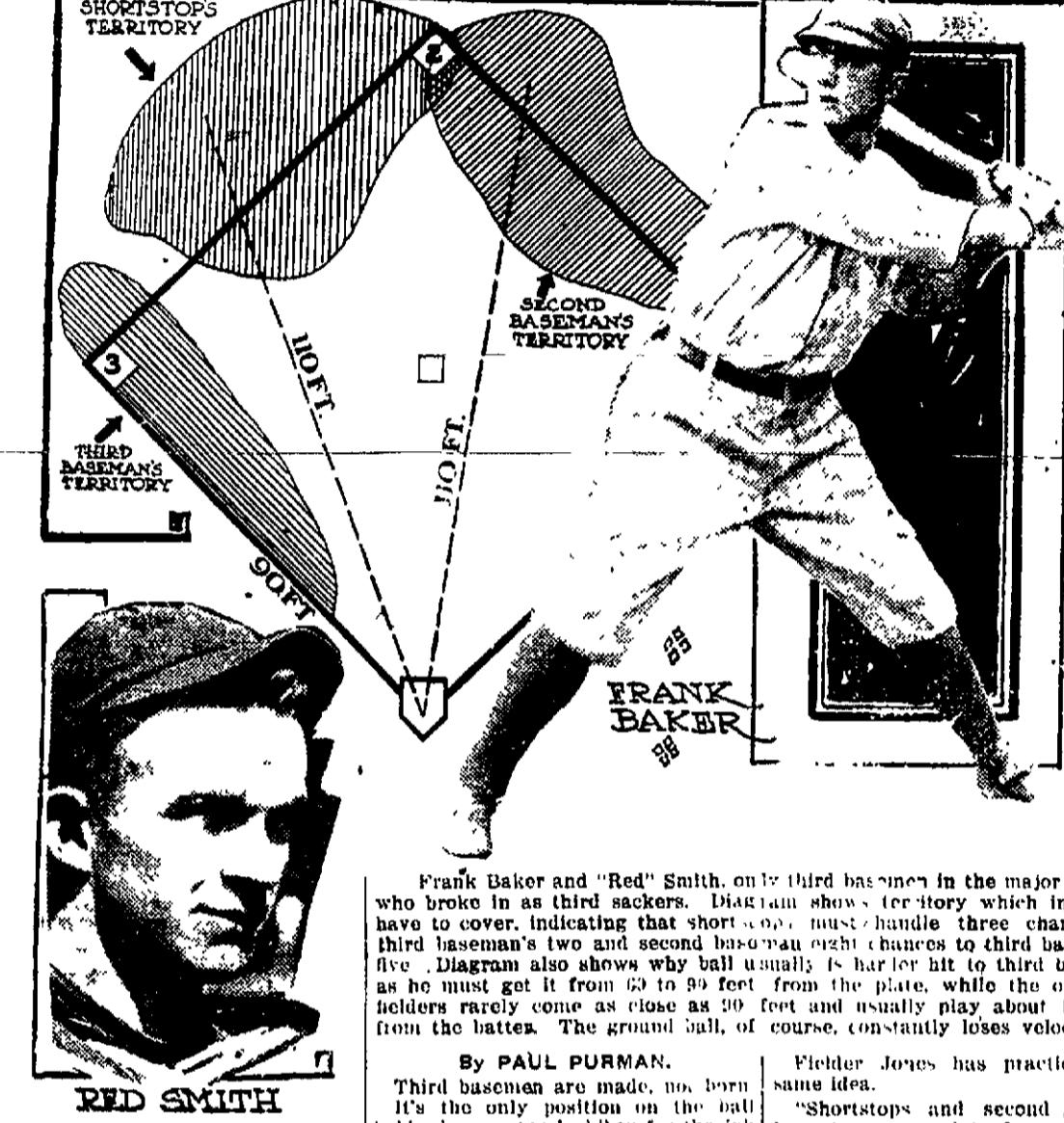
GAMES SATURDAY
Chicago, 7; Boston, 2
New York, 5; St. Louis, 4
Detroit, 3; Washington, 2
Cleveland, 4, 7; Philadelphia, 0, 4

GAMES SUNDAY
Philadelphia, 9; Cleveland, 3
St. Louis, 2; New York, 1

GAMES SATURDAY
Chicago at Boston.
Club— R. H. E.
Chicago 10 10 0
Boston 2 0 1
Batteries — Crockett and Schalk Ruth
and Thomas

St. Louis at New York
Club— R. H. E.
St. Louis 4 11 1
New York 8 10 2
Batteries — Davenport, Park and Sev-
erini, Love and Walters

Detroit at Washington
Club— R. H. E.
Detroit 2 1 0
Washington 2 1 0
Batteries — Echuk, Boland and Spenc-
er, Stanage, Dumont, Ayers and
Henry

Third Basemen Not Born; Have to Make 'Em


Frank Baker and "Red" Smith, only third basemen in the major leagues who broke in as third sackers. Diagram shows territory which infielders have to cover, indicating that shortstop must handle three chances to third baseman's two and second baseman eight chances to third baseman's five. Diagram also shows why ball usually is harder hit to third baseman as he must get it from 60 to 90 feet from the plate, while the other infielders rarely come as close as 30 feet and usually play about 110 feet from the batter. The ground ball, of course, constantly loses velocity

By PAUL PURMAN.

Third basemen are made, not born. It's the only position on the ball field where natural ability for the job is not the primary asset.

Most third basemen will agree to this and their judgments will be backed up by managers, who have to figure out where they are going to get men to fill in at the hot corner.

To back up the theory it is of interest to know that of 10 third basemen in the two major leagues, only two broke into the game as third sackers. The rest were detoured to the corner after seasoning at second or short.

Frank Baker and J. Carlisle (Red) Smith of the Braves are the only undiluted third basemen in the two leagues.

The natural question is—Why?

So I inquired around among managers and find that a third baseman is made not born, and a good brains shortstop is the best thing to make him of.

"There's not a good shortstop in the league that wouldn't make a good third baseman," comments Hughie Jennings, who made a cracking good corner man out of Oscar Vitt, a second baseman. "But there are plenty of third basemen who wouldn't make good shortstops. The third baseman must have a great throwing arm and must be a quick thinker, but he does not have to be a wonder on covering ground, while a shortstop who can't cover half the diamond is better off back in the bushes."

Jawn McGraw having been suspended



ed, nine or ten National league um-
pires took long breaths of relief

Walter Johnson is practicing bomb
throwing. Whether or not Johnson
goes to war it ought to be all right

GAMES TUESDAY
Detroit at Washington
St. Louis at New York

No games scheduled

Fleider Jones has practically the same idea.

"Shortstops and second basemen have to cover a lot of ground," said Jones, "third basemen don't. For that reason a man who has all the requisites of a shortstop or second baseman except ability to cover territory might easily make a good third baseman. He must be able to handle everything that comes down his way and field bunts well. He must also have excellent judgment in finding out what the batter is likely to do."

Simplified up, the situation is about this:

A third baseman must be able to handle the hardest kind of ground balls. They come to him harder than to the shortstop or second baseman, for he gets them from 60 to 90 feet from the batter, while the keystone combination rarely gets ground balls as close as 30 feet and often much further away, after they have lost part of their velocity.

To make up for this, however, the shortstop must handle three chances to the third sacker's two and the second baseman's eight to the third baseman's five. Major league records for five years show this proportion.

The third baseman must have an accurate and speedy throwing arm to make the long throws to first, 127 feet away.

The third baseman must use almost infallible judgment in fielding his position in case of a bunt, for he can easily be tricked by a batter unless he is up to his job every minute.

WHERE THE CRIME OCCURRED

Court Decided That Heaven Had No Particular Relation to the Case on Trial.

Even remote cobwebs, callous to the ordinary flow of legal oratory, suffered a severe jolt in their nooks in the District of Columbia Supreme court building, when a certain dark-skinned emulator of Demosthenes delivered one of his \$25 speeches to a jury, relates the Washington Times.

Be it understood in passing that this Afro-American member of the district bar is known to have three set addresses, each of which he agrees to rid himself of for the acquittal of his client for a stipulated price. Now the \$25 type of oratory is his best, the other two being of the \$10 and \$13 species. It was the highest priced address that was being delivered on the occasion in question.

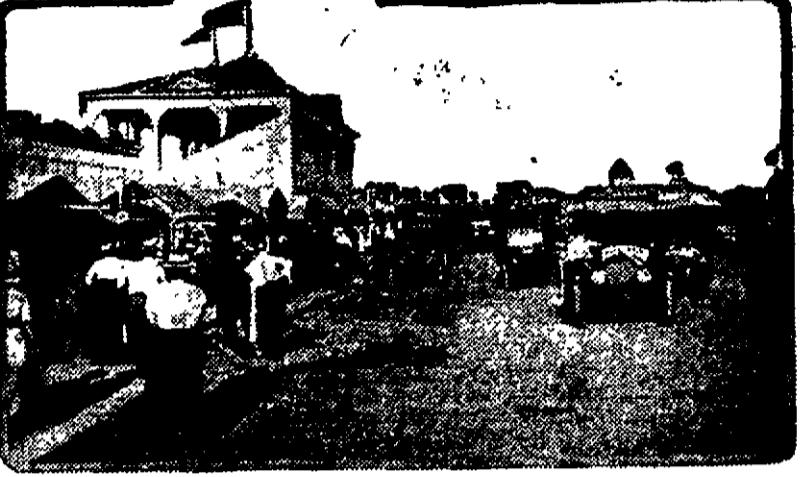
John Doe, negro, was charged with stabbing "a fien." The evidence was all taken and it behooved the Ethiopian Demosthenes, representing John, to impress not only John, but numerous others in the courtroom, who, to use legal terminology, might be placed in the category of "prospective clients."

"When man took Father Time by the forelock and started to incumber him with the hills of Eternity," vociferously began the negro attorney. You could have heard a pin drop.

And then without further mention of the evidence against his client the perspiring orator soared into the higher realms and started dissertation among the angels and archangels. Old habits of the court realized that the defendant at the bar had paid a \$25 fee to his counsel and anticipated a half hour of irrelevant epigrams and verbiage. But not so the court.

"Leave heaven and get back to Anna casta," the court incoherently suggested. "There's where this crime happened."

Now every one is wondering whether the \$25 address is being revised.


FINE SPEED EVENTS AT INTERSTATE FAIR

Six Full Days of Good Sport Are Promised for All Racing Fans July 23 to 28.

Director W. H. Doyle, in charge of the speed department, maintains that this year's fair will see one of the finest speed programs ever offered to the lovers of the harness racing game in North Dakota. Four thousand dollars have been hung up in purses in the different events and from the way inquiries are coming in it seems more than probable that one of the greatest aggregations of noted horsemen and horses will be in attendance at the big fair, July 23-28 at Fargo. The "Famous Farok Track" is in mid-season trim at the present time and will be in better shape than it has ever been before and undoubtedly the track record will be broken at this meeting. Nearly thirty horses are already in the stables on the grounds and working out every day, which in itself is an assurance of splendid races. The program is as follows:

Racing Program, 1917—Tuesday, July 24th.
2:30 Trot, "The Director's Purse" \$500.00
2:30 Pace, "The Commercial Club Purse" 500.00 Wednesday, July 25th.
2:20 Trot, "The Grain Growers' Purse" 500.00
2:20 Pace, "The Manufacturers' Purse" 500.00 Thursday, July 26th.
2:25 Pace, "The Merchants' Purse" 500.00
2:15 Pace, "The Gate City Purse" 500.00 Friday and Saturday, July 27th and 28th.
Running Races. If entries can be secured 500.00
Automobile races.

EASTER LILY FROM BERMUDA

Most of Bulbs Have Come From Island Gardens but They Are Now Being Grown in United States.

The Easter Lily, the accepted floral emblem of that church festival, was introduced into this country about fifty years ago from Bermuda. The little group of islands have sent us millions of bulbs and received millions of American dollars in return. The large eastern cities buy hundreds of thousands of bulbs annually, costing in the neighborhood of \$100 per 1,000.

Of late years some disease has attacked the bulbs, and on this account and by way of developing our own possibilities, experiments in the culture of Lilium longiflorum, the botanical name of the Easter lily, have been made, which prove that in sections of Florida, Mississippi, Washington, Oregon and California it can be grown.

The Easter lily has been made available through the efforts of the Western Golf association which recently abolished the stymie.

Mr. Fennell also announced that the rule providing a penalty when the ball is lost on the fairway probably would be eliminated by the directors. In the Missouri state tournament held at St. Louis recently one of the semi-finalists lost his match when a ball, which had been perfectly driven, rolled into a stake hole in fair territory.

It is believed that at least 150 devotees of the Scottish pastime will tee-off today in the qualifying round of 36 holes over the difficult course of the St. Joseph Country club.

The entrants are Harry Legg of Minneapolis, present trans-Mississippi champion; Jimmy Mannion of St. Louis, Missouri state champion Robert W. Hodges of Kansas City, 1916 winner of the Missouri honor, who did not defend his title this year; Alden F. Swift of Chicago, formerly of St. Joseph, winner of numerous midwest tournaments, and a host of other well-known golfers from St. Paul, Memphis, Omaha, Sioux City and other central western cities.

Proceeds of this year's meeting will be devoted to a patriotic cause.

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St. Louis, Mo., June 18.—The Sty-

yle, an obstacle in putting which has cost many golf matches, will not hamper contestants in the seventeenth annual tournament of the Trans-Mississippi Golf association which begins here today, according to J. E. Fennell of Kansas City a member of the board of directors.

Although a meeting of the directors was called on Sunday night, Mr. Fennell said that the question already virtually had been decided upon and that the official body would follow the example set by the Western Golf association which recently abolished the stymie.

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Proceeds of this year's meeting will be devoted to a patriotic cause.

St. Louis, Mo., June 18.—The 1917 national outdoor track and field championships of the Amateur Athletic union, scheduled to be held here this summer, will, in all probability, be called off.

Thomas Watts, president of the Western A. A. U., under whose auspices the games were to be decided, practically has decided that the contests would be lacking in title class as to make the holding of the meet useless for championship purposes. So many athletes have enlisted for military service, he said, that the games have been robbed of their usual attractiveness.

Watts said that he might attempt to interest the Red Cross in financing the affair so that whatever profits might be made could be turned over to war relief funds.

The promoters plan to stage the contest in Lexington park, the home of the St. Paul baseball club, although no games of the park heretofore have been allowed to allow boxing contests to be staged there.

Indian Red Dye. Dogwood was the source of the "Indian red" with which the warriors at one period dyed their eagle feathers and buckskin clothes. They procured the dye from the roots of the tree.

Too Numerous. The seven ages of man have been expertly defined by Shakespeare but even he, in all his wisdom, would never take such liberties with the ages of woman.

AUTO CAPSIZES; LITTLE GIRL IS DEAD FROM HURL

Dickinson, N. D., June 18.—The eight-year-old daughter of D. H. Dahlke of this city was killed yesterday when a car in which she was riding, driven by her father, and occupied by other members of the family, turned turtle as an attempt was made to pass another car on a road here.

The child lived only a few moments after being taken to a local hospital. Other occupants of the automobile suffered severe bruises.

BISMARCK TAKES TWO FROM FARGO ATHLETIC CLUB

Pulling down two good exhibitions with the Fargo Athletic club Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon, the Bismarck champs fell once more into their old-time winning stride Saturday evening's twilight game went to Bismarck by a score of 6 to 1. Sunday afternoon the Fargolites made a better showing, but Bismarck rolled home with 7 runs to visitors' 3.

The pleasure of Saturday's contest was marred by Capt. Dolly Eder's bad luck in the last half of the third, when he turned an ankle as he was sliding into second, breaking one of the small bones. He was removed to a local hospital, and will be out of the game several weeks. His loss will be a blow to the team.

Both games were well attended. The crowd was especially large Sunday afternoon, and it was ideal baseball weather.

The score:

Fargo	R. H. E.
Bismarck	1 4 5
Batteries—Corlander and Lane;		6 7 2
Goldrich and Peacock		

Second Game.	R. H. E.
Fargo	3 6 2
Bismarck	7 10 2
Batteries—McDonough and Lang-		
set; Christiansen and Peacock		

"Ever had a secret? What was it?" See Mme. Petrova tonight at the Orpheum.

ZEPPELIN AND CREW ARE LOST

Berlin, June 18.—The Zeppelin Z-48 was lost with all on board in Saturday night's raid on southern England, the admiralty announced today.

Spare Convict's Hands.
Now we know exactly what Justice Darling really thinks of violin players, says the London Globe. One of that tune's craft appealed against doing hard labor for felony because it might spoil his hands. The court remitted the hard labor and gave reasons.

Justice Darling said that it was expedient for the convict to have a profession in which he could do no harm. If his hands became hard and he could not play the violin, he might again take to practices of the kind of which he had been convicted.

This is quite a new view to take of the user of the violin. Playing the violin is useful, according to his lordship, because it keeps the performer out of mischief. We wonder if this applies to all music. The vocalist who breaks out in song, we presume, less likely to break into a dwelling house. He who picks the banjo will be kept from picking pockets. And the performer who blows the cornet with feeling will not blow a safe with nitro-glycerin.

COMMISSION MEMBER DEAD.
Washington, June 18.—Commissioner Judson C. Clements of the interstate commerce commission died here today.

AUCTION SALE AT MY RANCH—5 MILES EAST OF BISMARCK Wednesday, June 27 CONSISTING OF THE FOLLOWING:

13 Registered Shorthorn cows; 11 with calf at side; two with calf soon. 3 yearling heifers, one yearling bull.

ALL CATTLE HAVE BEEN TESTED AND FOUND FREE OF TUBERCULOSIS

16 Horses and Mares from One to Ten Years Old
HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND FARM MACHINERY

Will meet No. 4 going east and No. 3 going west (N. P. trains) at Bismarck to get people who wish to attend the sale.

Frank Hammond
Five miles east of Bismarck, Section 32, Gibbs township 13979

CABLES LIFT HEAVY GUNS TO MOUNTAIN TOPS



The Italians have encountered most difficulty in their advance against the Austrians, in moving the heavy guns and other equipment across the Alps. The only way possible is by stringing a cable from one height to another and lifting the guns in parts to the advanced spots. A heavy gun is here shown being transported this way.

Gets \$225,000 Heart Balm

ANOTHER STEP IN MYSTERIOUS J. C. R. ENIGMA

New York, June 18.—A verdict of \$225,000 in favor of Miss Honora May O'Brien, 28 years old, in her breach of promise suit against John F. Manning, a retired banker and millowner, 85 years old, was awarded by a state supreme court jury in Long Island City today. The plaintiff said the defendant, the father of grown children, broke his promise to marry

TESTED THE DENTIST'S WORK

Khedive of Egypt Had Followers'
Teeth Pulled So He Could See
Whether It Would Hurt

To illustrate Oriental habits of thought, Lord Cromer tells, in the Quarterly Review, this story of Ismail Pasha, the khedive of Egypt. It once happened that Ismail was suffering from toothache. He sent for a European dentist, who told him that he ought to have the tooth-out. Ismail said that he was afraid it would be very painful. He was informed in reply that, if he would allow the dentist to administer laughing gas to him, he would feel nothing. He still doubted, but told the dentist to bring his apparatus to the palace and he would then discuss the question.

The dentist complied, and explained the process to the khedive. Ismail then summoned an attendant and told him to send up the sentry who was at his door.

When the man arrived the khedive ordered him to sit down in a chair, and requested the dentist to take out a tooth on either side of his jaw. Ismail then asked the man whether he had felt anything, and the man told him that he had not. But Ismail was not yet satisfied. He said that the sentry was a young, strong man, and that he would like to see the experiment tried on someone of weaker physique.

Accordingly he summoned a slave girl from the harem and had the dentist extract two of her teeth. Finding that she did not show evidence of extreme suffering, he then consented to have his own tooth out. It is related, although possibly that part of the story is apocryphal, that the dentist then received an order on the Egyptian treasury for one thousand pounds.

GET TEN JURORS.
St. Paul, Minn., June 18.—Two more jurors were accepted today to try Frank J. Dunn on a charge of instigating the murder of his wife. So far, 10 have been accepted.

LUTHERANS TO MINNEAPOLIS.
Fargo, N. D., June 18.—Minneapolis early this afternoon was selected as the 1918 conference city for the Norwegian free church, the invitation being extended by the Trinity Lutheran church.

Marguerite Clark at the Bismarck theater tonight

REALLY DIDN'T WANT TO BURN TWO GIRLS FOR \$500 INSURANCE

State Fire Marshal H. L. Reade
Tells of Sensational Incendiary Case at Fargo

"We really hated to think of burning the girls—we talked it over often and tried to think of some other way, then Elmer went in and sawed the holes, but we felt awfully sorry about the girls."

This is a statement alleged to have been made to state authorities by Mrs. Elmer Rader in, it is alleged, practically confessing that her husband fired the house which they were renting in Fargo and endangered the lives of four people in an effort to collect \$500 for which they had their furniture insured.

The girls referred to, stated Fire Marshal Reade this morning on his return from the Gate City, were two roomers at the Rader home. In addition a man and his wife had rooms there. But for the fact that one of the girls was awakened in the middle of the night by the smell of smoke, everyone in the house might have perished.

State Fire Marshal Reade and Fire Chief Sutherland of Fargo prosecuted the case, and had Rader bound over to the next term of district court to answer to a charge of arson in the first degree.

Tried to Cover Tracks.

The Raders the evening of the fire are said to have left their home, after carefully locking the rooms which they occupied, and to have gone to Mapleton, where they engaged a room for the night, and later left for the river with the avowed intention of doing some fishing. Mrs. Rader with her baby returned afterwards to the hotel and retired. She swears that Rader shared the room with her that night.

Agent Michaelson of the Northern Pacific, in charge of the Mapleton station, however, told of walking home from a Shriner meeting at Fargo the morning of the fire and of being overtaken by Rader, also walking from the direction of Fargo, while the former was resting at Haggart. Michaelson says that he and Rader finished the journey to Mapleton on a handcar.

Confronted with this evidence, Rader confessed that he had returned to Fargo in the night, but declared it was for the purpose of watching his premises, as he had reason to fear trouble.

When an investigation was made at the Rader home it was found that five different "plants" had been laid, floors had been bored through, and oil-soaked fuel deposited at different points. The Raders are said to have recently had transferred to their own name a \$500 insurance policy covering about \$200 worth of household goods which they had bought from an installment house, to whom the policy formerly ran.

water-front for gas ranges which he recently perfected. A number of prominent manufacturers of gas ranges are negotiating with Mr. Little for royalty rights.

Do you know the secret of Eve? If not, see Mme. Petrova tonight at the Orpheum.

ENSIGN VINCENT ASTOR FLIES FOR UNCLE SAM



Vincent Astor, richest young man in the country, is a full-fledged aeronaut now. He has been commissioned ensign in the U. S. Aero service, has passed all tests and gone through the training necessary to make him a crack flyer. He is here shown in front of his machine at the Hempstead Plains (N. Y.) aviation grounds.

NOTICE TO CITIZENS OF BISMARCK CONCERNING REMOVAL OF GARBAGE

On June 12, 1917, the City Commission let a contract for garbage removal.

You are required to provide yourselves with metal covered garbage receptacles. You must keep these garbage cans in a place where they can be reached easily by the collectors. The health of the community demands that all garbage be collected regularly and we ask that you cooperate with the city in making this collection a success. The ordinance further provides that any violation is punishable by a fine of not less than \$5 and not more than \$25. Have your cans ready for the collector when he calls.

C. L. BURTON,
City Auditor.
(6-18, 20, 22, 25, 27, 29)

Two per cent of all cash taken is by us either on account or cash sales between Tuesday, June 19, and 20 will be donated to the Red Cross society by Brown & Jones, grocers.

EVERY WOMAN KNOWS AND GUARDS A BIG MYSTERY

Which is Bared in

"The Secret of Eve"

A Powerful Metro Wonderplay

—with—

Mme. PETROVA

As Star

Mr. and Mrs. SIDNEY DREW

—IN—

"LOCKED OUT"

ORPHEUM THEATRE M TO-NIGHT ONLY



The Bank with the Clock

What Is a National Bank?

A National Bank, such as this institution, differs from other banks in that it is organized and conducted under the careful supervision of the United States Government.

National Bank Examiners under the direction of the Comptroller of the Currency keep in touch with the details of this bank's workings and, moreover, strict rules and regulations to insure absolute safety, have been laid down by the Government and must be followed.

This is one feature of the unquestioned safety we offer you in inviting your account.

The First National Bank BISMARCK, N.D.



Left to right, C. J. Piersol, about whose neck noose was placed to force confession, (Cletus Adams, Taylor B. Adams, Mrs. Alice Adams and (below) Maxie Adams.